



THE GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

Thursday, April 16, 1981

University negotiates for land swap deal

GW gets tract by Row; Oddfellows gain new lodge

by Larry Levine

Asst. News Editor

The University swapped property with the Independent Order of Oddfellows and is now building them a new lodge in a deal arranged to obtain a piece of land needed for GW's proposed Red Lion Row development project, a University official said yesterday.

As part of a deal negotiated last summer with the Oddfellows, a worldwide philanthropic organization, GW traded a 2,400 square-foot lot at the corner of 24th and G Street, the former site of a University parking lot, for a 1,475 square-foot tract owned by the Oddfellows on 20th Street near Pennsylvania Avenue, according to GW Director of Facility Planning Roger Lyons.

"We feel the arrangement is reasonable," Lyons said. Lyons, however, declined to reveal construction costs of the new building or the stated values of the two pieces of land.

Final negotiations for the property went on for several months before reaching a conclusion last summer, Lyons said.

But Oddfellow secretary Peter Geolot said the University has been interested in the property for many years.

The 20th Street lot obtained by the University in the deal was the site of the three-story Oddfellow lodge built in 1899. The building was demolished by the University in September, shortly after the deal was concluded.

When construction of the new lodge on 24th Street began, it caused some concern from residents in the area who feared a high-rise or University building was going up on the site.

Jon Nowick, chairman of the Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), said the Oddfellows appeared before the ANC and gave an informal presentation on their new building to quell resident fears.

"The reaction seemed to be generally favorable," Nowick said. The construction of the lodge in a residential neighborhood is permitted under D.C. zoning, he added.

The Oddfellows are dedicated to good works and charitable contributions, according to spokesman Geolot, and are hoping to be able to make a positive contribution to the Foggy Bottom neighborhood.

One possible contribution by the organization will be work with elderly residents at the adjacent St. Mary's Court senior citizen housing project, Geolot said.

(See SWAP, p. 17)

The year in review
p. 5

21st Street tours a king's domain
p. 9

Spotlight on GW golf
p. 23

Dr. O'Leary: he reassured the nation

by Rich Zahradnik

Hatchet Staff Writer

The nation waited in grim apprehension for nearly four hours March 30 to hear word of President Ronald Reagan's condition after he was shot in front of the Washington Hilton.

The man who brought the news of the President's medical condition was Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, GW Hospital's dean of clinical affairs. The articulate GW official was subsequently propelled to national prominence, acting as the chief spokesman on

Reagan's medical condition during the President's stay at GW Hospital.

Precious little reliable information had been available up until O'Leary began his 7:30 p.m. briefing the day of the shooting in the make-shift press room set up in Ross Hall.

A column in the Wall Street Journal April 3 said of O'Leary, "Repeatedly refusing to make explicit political judgments, he succeeded in conveying a politically crucial sense of reassurance."

And Washington Post reporter Tom Shales wrote the day after the assassination attempt, "O'Leary was so affable, articulate, and reassuring that the briefing became a communal catharsis after an emotionally exhausting day."

When confronted with these comments, O'Leary leaned across his desk in the second floor administrative suite of GW Hospital and jokingly suggested they be passed along to his mother, who

Groups face budget ax after supplement denial

by Bill Ehart

Hatchet Staff Writer

Because of the University's refusal to augment the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) 1981-82 budget, the proverbial budgetary pie seems more like a half-eaten Tastykake for GWUSA, the Program Board and 60 registered student groups that depend on financial support from student government.

"We're not talking about cutting just fat; we're forced to cut flesh," Angelo Garubo,

GWUSA Senate Finance Committee Chairperson, said.

GWUSA was allocated \$175,000 for next year, a seven percent increase over this year. Student leaders, however, noting the inflation rate, called this figure inadequate but were turned down on a request for more money.

Students groups, including the Program Board, began to feel the budgetary pinch as committee hearings concluded earlier this (See BUDGET, p. 21)



Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary
Dean for Clinical Affairs

might appreciate their complimentary nature.

But he added he "was not devoid of background experience" when he went to face the press.

His high school debating experience and daily personal dealings with people taught him how to communicate, he said. His (See O'LEARY, p. 19)

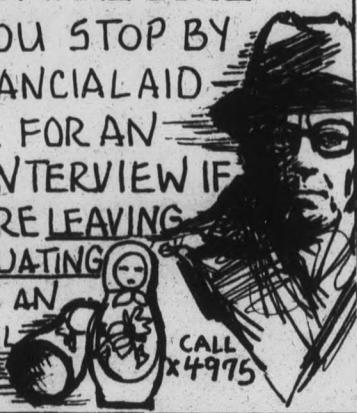


Historic voyage

The Space Shuttle Columbia takes off from the Kennedy Space Center on Cape Canaveral Sunday on its way to a history-making trek. See story p. 10.

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PERSONALS

MICHELE, It's only been a year,

Lobbying effort Students descend on Capitol Hill

by Larry Levine

Asst. News Editor

More than 1,200 students from 40 states and the District of Columbia descended on Capitol Hill Monday as part of a massive student lobbying effort against President Reagan's proposed cuts in student financial aid.

The day's activities began in the Cannon House Office Building caucus room with speeches by host Congressmen Peter Poyer (D-N.Y.) and Paul Simon (D-Ill.) urging students and parents to make their voices heard on the

Hill.

From there, students fanned out through the halls of Congress to visit individual representatives and tell their stories of students who will either be forced out of college or forced from private to public institutions because of the cuts.

"I'm on full financial aid and would not be attending GW if I didn't have it," outgoing GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Jonathan Katz told Congressman Robert Young (D-Mo.).

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but what a year. I know there's more to come. Happy Anniversary, Love, Michael.

MOM AND DAD - Thanks for the education. It makes for a neat enough gift - Love, Billy.

WASHOUT - Here's to 4.0's!! Love & Kisses, Witness.

UTOPIANS OF JJ - It's been real, and of course unreal. Good luck to all and I'll be seeing you in Utopia with Sophia Loren in one hand and Moo Shoo Pork from Wo's in the other - Peace Billy.

P.T. Thank You for making this year the Happiest and the Best of my life! I wish you all the success and happiness possible in our lives together. Love, Greg.

MARK: You've always said that what's special about us is that we know how to make each other happy. This time your knew how to make me happy better than I did. Love, Michele

SKIPPER - Congratulations and good luck to K.P.O.C. It's a way of life they'll never understand (N.O.C.D.). Long live pink and green, G.T's, monograms, Nantucket, the Junior League and of course B squared! Happy Graduation, Tiffy

FINDARO - You can run but you can't hide. Love, Mommy.

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DO YOU WANT TO SEE EUROPE this summer, too? I'm a female student, 22, leaving for the Old Country in early May - would like a female travelling companion that wants to see it all. Call 442-8840, tell me where you want to go.

FINAL HOUR Celebrate the end of the semester, and start off reading week right with a wine and cheese party today from 5-7 in Thurston's Piano Lounge. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by R.H.A.

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EQUALS SPONSORS a benefit dance for the Atlanta children on Friday April 17, 1981, in the Marvin Center Rathskeller from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Reggae group "PROPHECY". Get a Red Ribbon.

Katz said, despite the large showing at the rally from schools nationwide, the turnout from GW was poor.

Rally organizer Steven Leifman, president of the National Coalition of Independent College University Students (COPUS) termed the lobbying effort a success but said the real work now is to support the recommendations by the House Budget Committee, which call for the least drastic of all cuts proposed.

Student organizers from the United States Student Association (USSA) also participated in the rally.

Leifman, a student at American University, said the danger now is that if the current budget is not passed, a more conservative budget calling for even larger cuts may be introduced. Some conservative Democrats are already organizing to fight for larger cuts, he said.

The current budget proposals are due for a vote either the last week in April or the first week in May.

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Awards presented for contributions to GW

Three students, a professor and a member of the GW housekeeping staff were selected as recipients of the prestigious GW Awards, given to those who have made a major contribution to the improvement of the University.

Elizabeth C. Dixon, a housekeeping foreman in the Physical Plant, was cited for "creating and maintaining a pleasant atmosphere in University dorms and brightening the lives of students residents with humor and friendliness."

Kenny Goodman, this year's Program Board chairperson, was selected for his "leadership and creativity" in bringing a diversity of entertainment to GW.

Ellen Sorenson, part-time

thon chairperson and GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for student activities, was cited for her "service achievements in improving student life."

Jonathan Katz, outgoing GWUSA president, was chosen for his "consistent concern" for improving student life and for "forcefully and articulately" representing the student body.

Columbian College Assistant Dean Harry Yeide was selected for his "continuing contributions to the intellectual life of Columbian College." A member of the faculty since 1962, Yeide is "a continuing inspiration" to the GW faculty.

University crime

Vandal spares small change

A soda vending machine in the Building C garage was broken open and the coin box was removed early yesterday morning, but an honest crook left the coin box at the scene still full.

According to Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security, the coin box, with the money still inside, was discovered lying next to the machine in the upper garage lobby of Building C at about 4 a.m. yesterday by a GW security guard.

The box was inspected by the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) officers, who dusted it for fingerprints, Matthai said. However, he added, MPD did not disclose if any prints had been found.

This vandalism of a vending machine is "the first one for some time now," Matthai said. "It's surprising."

In other GW Security news, Calvin Acker, the GW security guard who was arrested for grand larceny on March 25 for the theft of a \$900 stereo system from a

Thurston Hall storage area, will face a status trial today.

According to MPD second district Detective John W. Ridenour, Acker's attorney is expected to offer a plea of guilty to the lesser charge of petty larceny, a misdemeanor.

Wilmot Bouhuys

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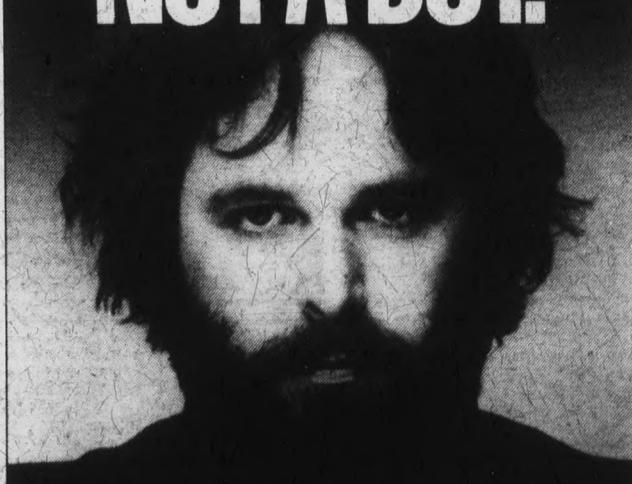
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Editorials

Input: a student right

In reviewing the University's last two semesters, the long-touted argument for increased meaningful student input in GW matters becomes even more apparent than ever before.

While the University has made some promising gestures for allowing the input, such as the consultation with students in the Red Lion Row development plans, other disturbing turns of events - like the absolute silencing of a student voice in decisions on GW parking rate increases - have indicated that the University administration is not entirely committed to allowing real student input.

The primary gain this year in terms of student input was gaining membership on the powerful Budget Committee. But this was permitted only after GW announced its intentions to implement a huge University-wide tuition increase.

Students were able to assert their views on the Red Lion Row development plans, as officials from the GW Student Association (GWUSA) demanded and received student-oriented businesses in the retail section of the proposal. But it is still unclear whether the University genuinely was interested in soliciting and implementing student concerns or if it felt it was forced to allow token input from students because student opposition to the plans could have placed the entire project in jeopardy.

In the long-battled Margolis case, the University entirely ignored the concerns expressed by students; this led to a confrontation in court, as students filed an advisory brief against GW. University lawyers then repeatedly requested the court to reject the student brief, contending students had no actual interest in the outcome of the case.

Furthering this situation was the January action taken by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to nullify student input in rate increases for GW parking by scrapping the parking committee's power to issue recommendations on proposed hikes. This action directly contrasts Elliott's reasoning behind opposing student representation on the Board of Trustees; he claims that students should be allowed input in the lower GW committees, input he claims is more important than Board representation.

But the silencing of the parking committee contradicts the President and ignores meaningful input in student-related matters.

This poses an unfortunate irony: the University seemed to gather student input only where it would help GW and ignored students when they expressed opposition to the University's plans.

Because GW is tuition-dependent and therefore relies on students' monies to exist, it is even more important to permit meaningful student input in both the lower committees and the Board of Trustees. This should not be viewed as a treat to the students, but as a true right.

In the next year, topics involving the continued call for a louder student voice in GW decisions will undoubtedly arise. We urge the higher-ups in the GW hierarchy to examine the obvious logic behind the student claim. After all, there would be no GW without students.

The GW Hatchet

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Gregory Robb

Working against the draft

There is a chance, it is too early to tell for sure, that while we are all enjoying our summer vacations Congress will reinstate the draft. Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway in an article in the March 11-17 "Village Voice" called the draft "the most politically explosive topic in Washington today. For the Reagan administration, which is already observing the birth of a nationwide resistance to its domestic social cuts and increasing involvement in El Salvador, a return to the draft could be the final incendiary ingredient." For this reason they have been keeping quiet while behind the scenes the pressure is mounting on Capitol Hill.

The Pentagon and many members of Congress believe the all-volunteer Army to be a dismal failure. A series which ran in the Washington Star last December, called "Can The U.S. Fight?", said that after 8 years of experimentation, the all-volunteer Army is staggering under increasingly greater manpower shortages. The article read in part that "The Army's own internal studies (one is Human Readiness Report No. 5) indicate that it may now be dangerously unprepared for combat."

With the new influx of money from the Reagan budget, these problems can only increase. According to Cockburn and Ridgeway, "a 600 ship navy including a couple of battleships (which normally require 3,000 to 4,000 crew members each excluding backup) will require many many more recruits. Another factor is cost ... the labor costs of a boosted defense establishment are horrifying. The answer is to lower the cost of labor and the simplest way of doing this is to introduce some form of the draft."

George Urch

Federal funds and social reality

In its continuing effort to protect and preserve the American family," the Reagan administration has recently proposed that federal funding for sex education and contraception for teenagers be eliminated.

The administration would like to, in the words of Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, take "the sex education business" out of the hands of the federal government and return it to the family. Sex education and contraception, it seems, threaten the family's influence over their children and must be stamped out.

Once again, the Reagan administration has ignored social reality. Withholding information about birth control will not preserve the family, but will instead lead to increases in teenage births, illegitimate children, broken homes and venereal disease.

Sex education helps to counteract myths. Young men and women who know how to use contraceptives are less likely to have illegitimate children. Knowledge of venereal disease makes one less likely to contract it or more willing to seek medical assistance when they do contract it.

Recent studies show that sexual activity and pregnancy among teenagers is on the rise. It seems that the Reagan administration wants to ignore the problem, and hope that if nothing is said, it will go away and not come back. The problem is not something that can be cured by cold showers, push-ups and clean living.

Teenage pregnancy is epidemic throughout the nation. This puts an enormous burden on our welfare system. Last year, in New York City alone, 14,259 teenagers gave birth. Almost three out of every four of these teenagers

eventually end up on welfare. In New York City, the yearly welfare costs for these teenage mothers is \$39 million.

Birth control is presently a major federal activity, providing contraceptive service and advice to 4.5 million women across the country. Its elimination, along with sex education programs in schools, could be devastating. These programs are not anti-family, they are pro-family.

Today's teenagers are not going to postpone sexual involvement rather than use contraceptives. Federal funding for sex education and contraceptives should be increased. When will the President and his administration crawl out of their holes and notice that times have changed? They should stop looking back to a past that no longer exists.

George Urch is a senior majoring in political science.

Letters to the editor

Grad tickets

I am a graduating senior from the School of Government and Business Administration. I have expressed my intention to participate in the graduation ceremony this May. Recently, I have found out that my plans to have my parents and my entire family present at the ceremonies have been for naught. The reservations that were made six months ago for planes, hotels and restaurants now appear as if they must be cancelled because SGBA has decided to hold the graduation ceremony in Lisner Auditorium.

There are 400 students who will participate in the ceremony. Because Lisner Auditorium has a fire code regulation restricting the seating capacity to 1,400 people, we are left with an allocation of two tickets a piece for our guests.

Our ceremony is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on May 3rd. I know for a fact that the Smith Center,

which would allow more tickets, is available at this time. Why can't we move there?

The situation we are in makes no extra tickets officially available. As a result, people in my position will have to get their extra tickets from the few people who don't need their tickets.

I know I'm not alone in this problem. If everyone who is in the same situation gets in contact with the SGBA Dean's Office and lets them know of the extent of the problem, maybe we can either get the ceremony moved or get extra tickets.

Mark Golboro

GWUSA responds

"We, as members of the Student Association, wish to make it clear that the goal of the Legislative and Executive branches of the Student Association is to work for and with the students. We feel that only by looking at all approaches to a subject can a solid policy decision be arrived at.

The governmental structure under which the Student Association operates facilitates an exchange of ideas and opinions, which are sometimes controversial.

We also feel that it is important to note that nothing has stood in the way of our working together on the budget, academic calendar and many other issues. We take affront to the implication that debate and disagreement on issues is childish. How many students sit in on the *GW Hatchet* editorial policy meetings? The Student Association is and will continue to examine all areas of policy and take many points of view into consideration. We will also continue to work together to meet student needs and adequately represent the entire student body.

Doug Atwell, Mike Barber, Angelo Garubo, Andrew J. Robinson, Eileen M. Drucker, Andrew Anker and Jimmy K. Wong

1980-81 - the University's year in review

May

- Most businesses on Red Lion Row closed their doors as GW unveiled plans for a new office building to be erected behind the townhouses.

June

- Womanspace filed suit with the Department of Education against the University and the GW Student Association claiming sex discrimination in funding and saying the University had inadequate procedures to deal with student grievances.

- GW dedicated its Eye Street mall, highlighted by a bronze bust of George Washington.

August

- An ad-hoc Program Board committee elected Kenny Goodman Board chairperson after the elected chairperson, vice-chairperson and treasurer all resigned or took leaves of absence.

September

- GW announced it will appeal the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment's decision to permit construction of a restaurant on the Margolis property at 22nd and G Streets. GW lawyers contend the restaurant would be incompatible with the campus plan.

- The U.S. Department of Education ruled that GW is in violation of federal law because of inadequate student grievance procedures. Charges of discrimination by Womanspace against the University and the GW Student Association were dropped.

October

- G. Gordon Liddy spoke to a capacity crowd at Lisner Auditorium saying, among other things, that "from time to time people are killed who are not in uniform or in wars... clandestine organizations find this necessary."

- The Red Lion tavern, a popular student bar, was gutted by fire and never re-opened. Bon A Petit, a carry-out favorite on the ground floor of the building, was also damaged.

- GW officials announced that a large tuition increase will be necessary to offset a \$1.9 million budget deficit, although no specific figure was given. The GW Student Association senate passed a resolution "recognizing the necessity of the proposed tuition increase" and receives a negative response from many students.

- GWUSA officials filed a friend of the court brief supporting the conversion of the Margolis property at 22nd and G Streets into a restaurant.

- In a campus-wide poll, GW students said they like Jimmy Carter best, out of the three presidential candidates. John Anderson finishes second.

November

- A former resident of Thurston Hall injured in the 1979 fire filed a \$5 million suit against GW.

- Ronald Reagan wins the U.S. Presidency, and many GW students are not pleased; one says, "I hope he (Reagan) dies in office," and gets written up in a prominent national journalism magazine.

- Students received two seats on the University Budget Committee.

- GW officials said the proposed tuition increase for next fall will probably be \$600.

- The GW Board of Trustees allocates \$114,000, which was left in a will for the purpose of establishing an inter-faith chapel, to be used in the general University support fund.

January

- The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded GW an \$800,000 academic grant; the University announced it will use it to endow three humanities professorships and upgrade facilities in the Gelman Library.

- GW officials announced that funds are running low on the University's work-study program and more than 500



students may lose their jobs.

- "A series of mix-ups," according to GWUSA President Jonathan Katz, prevents the Spring semester Academic Evaluations from getting published. Computer print-outs of the course guide are distributed around campus, but receive a lukewarm response.

- GW announced a \$700 tuition increase for undergraduates next year. The Board of Trustees also okayed large tuition hikes for all schools, including a \$3,200 jump in the cost of attending GW Medical School.

- Ronald Reagan is inaugurated as the 40th President of the United States in a day of pomp and ceremony in the District.

- The D.C. Joint Committee on Landmarks rejected GW's revised plans for the Red Lion Row project, recommending reducing the size of the proposed office building and completing restoration of the Eye Street townhouses.

- GW's Television News Study Center, by request of the U.S. State Department, compiled a videotape synopsis for the returned American hostages of major news events during their 14 month captivity.

- Former U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind) called the prominence of the New Right and Moral Majority alarming in a speech at the Marvin Center.

- GW's Medical School was the first in the country to set medical school tuition rates as high as \$15,000.

February

- A 21-year old Arlington man was shot dead in front of The Exchange Ltd., a popular student bar on the fringe of campus. An off-duty D.C. police officer is arrested in the shooting.

- In an exclusive interview, men's basketball team captain Curtis Jeffries said he has been thrown off the team for being a "bad influence" on other players. Smith Center officials denied Jeffries' claims.

- Thurston Hall's fifth floor was hit by the third fire in as many years when an accidental blaze broke out in the floor's study lounge. Damage estimates reached as high as \$10,000.

- Virginia's Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the conviction of Murdock Head, a GW professor and head of the department of Medical and Public Affairs, on charges of conspiracy to bribe public officials for violation of the Constitutional statute of limitations.

- Program Board officials announced they had abandoned plans to hold a major concert at the Smith Center because they could not sign a top-notch group.

- Administration officials said they will consolidate three GW colleges, including the College of General Studies, to form a new division designed to place more emphasis on continuing education.

- 1,100 GW students were graduated at Winter Convocation ceremonies held in the Smith Center.

- Martha's Marathon, the annual auction for housing scholarships, netted a record total of \$8,200.

- Doug Atwell swept past Mark Holzberg in a run-off election to capture the GWUSA presidency. Jimmy Wong also rebounded to defeat Mark Engel for executive vice president.

- Morton Shapiro, a non-existent student, was elected to the GWUSA senate representing the School of Engineering; "Morton" was running unopposed. Another senator, Oscar David, and two other students later admitted playing a major role in the "Morton" election hoax.

- Women's basketball coach Lin Gehlert announced her intention to resign after what she called "erroneous" articles in the *Washington Post* about her resignation. The Post writers stuck by their stories.

March

- The men's basketball team, suffering through a dismal 8-19 season, shocked the highly-touted Mountaineers of West Virginia in overtime 85-82 at the Smith Center.

- After the Colonials were ousted by Dusquesne in the first

round Eastern Eight playoffs 84-78 in overtime to end its worse season in more than a decade, Men's Athletic Director Robert K. Faris fired seven-year head coach Bob Tallent and his assistants. A nation-wide search for a replacement began.

- The largest theft in campus dormitory history was disclosed by GW security, as \$10,000 worth of belongings were stolen from a Thurston Hall six.

- The D.C. Zoning Commission gave overwhelming approval for the University's Red Lion Row development plans.

- The University hired Gerry Gimelstob, an assistant coach under Bobby Knight at Indiana, to replace Bob Tallent as men's basketball head coach. Five days later, Gimelstob and his Indiana Hoosiers won the NCAA basketball title.

- A GW security guard was arrested and charged with grand larceny in the theft of a \$900 stereo system from a Thurston Hall storage area.

- Officials from the Physical Plant department said they will eliminate the University's award-winning recycling program. GWUSA officials later announced tentative plans to take over the program.

- President Ronald Reagan survived a gunshot wound to the chest outside nearby Washington Hilton Hotel and was rushed to GW Hospital, where he underwent more than two hours of surgery. GW surgeons removed a mangled bullet lodged in the President's lung. Press Secretary James Brady underwent five hours of brain surgery after he was dealt a gunshot wound to the forehead and, despite sketchy media reports saying he had died, survived and is still recuperating at the hospital. Secret Service Agent Timothy J. McCarthy was also operated on at the hospital.

- Campus workers accommodated the deluge of media personnel covering the near assassination by setting up a makeshift press room in Ross Hall and aiding national authorities in security efforts. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, GW's dean for clinical affairs at the Med Center, was flung into national prominence, as he acted as the hospital spokesperson during the 12-day ordeal.

April

- The Department of Education slashed the University's student financial aid allocation by more than 25 percent, including a 53 percent cut in supplemental grants for continuing GW students and other cuts in every area of federal student aid to GW.

- President Reagan continued to recover from his gunshot wound at GW Hospital and Press Secretary Brady made what doctors termed "astounding progress" from his near fatal wound. In addition, prominent national figures, such as Vice President George Bush and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn) visited the campus to see Reagan.

- The D.C. Court of Appeals ruled to allow the establishment of a restaurant on the property of Sidney I. Margolis. The ruling, the court said, nullified the power of the Master Plan to restrict any private development within campus boundaries regardless of the effect on the plan.

- Gerry Gimelstob netted his first recruit for the men's basketball team, as 6'9" All-American center Mike Brown out of East Orange, N.J. signed his national letter-of-intent for GW.

- President Reagan left the University after a 12-day stay at GW Hospital ending a unique chapter of GW history.

- The Zoning Commission issued final approval for GW's Red Lion Row plans, overruling a federal agency's opposition to the plans.

- University officials disclosed that they swapped a piece of property on 20th near Eye Street for a former parking lot on 24th and G Streets as a new home for the Independent Order of Oddfellows.



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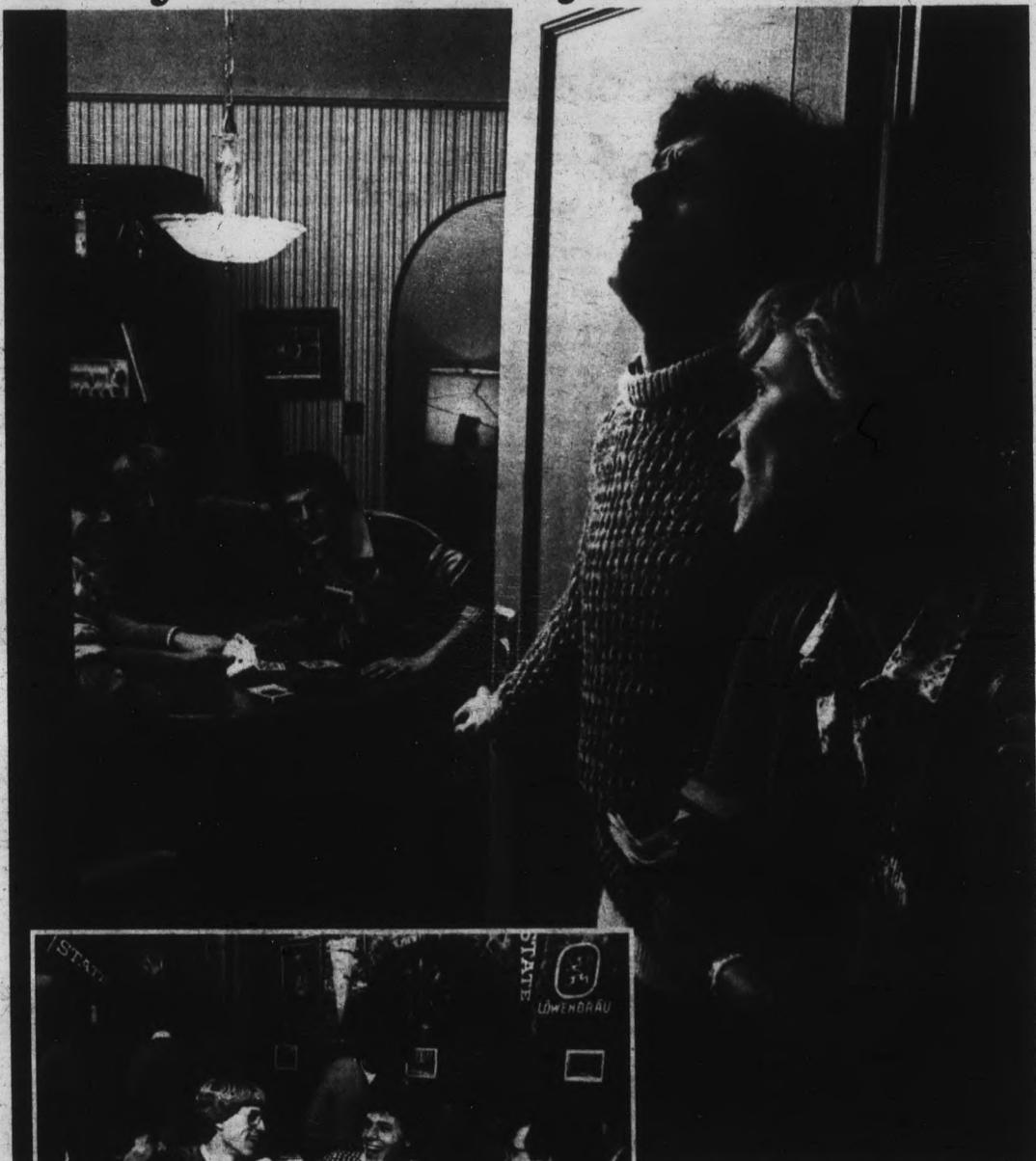
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Dash reflects on Watergate, law

by Susan T. Schmidt

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Chief Counsel of the Senate Watergate Committee and Georgetown University Law Professor Sam Dash told a GW audience Sunday that lawyers must regard their professional

activity as just a job or trade, but must also recognize their role in upholding the intent of the law and molding the nation's legal system.

Referring to the Senate Watergate Committee investigation, Dash said his appointment as Chief Counsel by

former Senator Sam Ervin Jr. was the pinnacle of his career. He said the Senate's special select committee was established before any Nixon administration prosecution and, because of its focus on the presidential election process, was able to break open the case with James McCord's testimony.

The Senate Committee was responsible for obtaining the White House tapes and televising the Watergate Hearings.

Dash reported the Senate's investigation was much broader than that of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox's grand jury. The Senate Committee successfully exposed criminal acts associated with Watergate and showed weaknesses in the laws of the country, he said. "We were interested in whether the laws was violated - not who violated the law," Dash said.

Dash said he spent considerable time with the American Bar Association (ABA) committee trying to shape the legal system and has seen some of its efforts result in a real movement. The ABA, Dash added, is split on a number of issues of legal import and there are several areas where the ABA has not taken a definite position.

Dash acknowledged that criminal lawyers often operate under a stigma. In the past, he said, it was almost unheard of that a criminal lawyer would become an officer of a local or national bar. The ABA has written and defined standards on ethics for the role and function of prosecution and defense attorneys, he said.

"If you're enjoying your career, you're going to excel," he said. He advised law students to "pick an area of law which give you the greatest kicks."

Dash is a graduate of Harvard Law School where he founded the Harvard Voluntary Defenders in 1947 - a student clinical program to aid indigent defendants, now a major program at Harvard Law School. Dash addressed the students at a Sunday brunch sponsored by Hillel and the Jewish Law Student Group.

Library sets hours

Gelman Library officials have announced the building hours for reading and study week.

The library will be open tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until 12 midnight; 10 a.m.-2 a.m. this weekend, and 8:30 a.m.-2 a.m. next Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday the 25th and 26th the library will be open 10 a.m.-2 a.m., Monday through Wednesday April 27-29, from 8:30 a.m.-2 a.m., and Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1, from 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m. On Saturday, May 2 the Gelman library will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The library will be closed for inventory May 3-10. Regular hours will resume May 11 at 8:30 a.m.

1981 summer hours will be Sundays from 12 noon-10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fridays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays 12 noon-6 p.m.

AIESEC students to go abroad

AIESEC, GW's International Association of Business and Economics Students, is sending four GW students abroad this summer to experience firsthand international business training.

A student-run organization in 58 countries, AIESEC is set up to

help further international understanding. In exchange for the four students sent abroad, GW accepts students from foreign countries.

As part of the program, Clair Horvath, a representative from the group, said the students' room and board are paid along with the

wages from the job that the sponsoring group found for the trainee. The trainee is responsible solely for his transportation expenses to and from the country.

Every GW student who goes abroad will hold down an internship in the country he or she goes to. Steven Cassaniti will be located in London, England. The other students and their destinations are Ned Reece to Seoul, Korea; Denise Simon to Melbourne, Australia; and Francine Straka to Warsaw, Poland.

GW's AIESEC branch is now looking at several candidates to come here in the exchange.

Chris Morales

Forum due out tomorrow

How GW stacks up as a University is the topic to be discussed in this semester's *GW Forum*, scheduled to be released tomorrow.

According to the publication's managing editor Merrill Meadow, articles in the issue include a look at student/teacher relations, the development of GW as an institute of higher learning, liberal arts and a witty look at the importance of sports events to the University.

The Forum, now in its 12th year of publication, is published by the faculty senate as a journal of opinion for the University community. It includes essays from GW students, faculty, alumni and staff members.

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TKE speaks**Fraternities part of GW too**

The following story was purchased as part of the GW Hatchet's package in February's Martha's Marathon for Birthday Bargains in February.

by Chris Morales

News Editor

"Basically, I wanted to get across to the University that fraternities are important to GW's social life and community, too," GW senior Mark Kraynak, president of GW's Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Fraternity, said.

Kraynak expressed dissatisfaction with the University because the G Street fraternity houses are slated for destruction in a later phase of the Master Plan, the campus design plan.

The TKE president said GW

would be at a loss if it were to lose the influences of the fraternities. "It's upsetting that the University does not really recognize us, doesn't seem to care that much about the fraternities and sororities," Kraynak added.

He said, "If all the fraternities disappeared from campus tomorrow, GW would be losing a lot more than it realizes. It could happen if we don't all work together. We have to keep the Greek system alive and well."

One of TKE's functions that Kraynak pointed out was community services. Within the past year, the 42 brothers and 13 little sisters of TKE have taken part in Health Week as volunteers to test the blood pressure, eyes and pulse of the underprivileged, spon-

sored a keg roll that raised close to \$2,000 for St. Jude Children's Hospital and worked on the Cherry Blossom Festival to benefit the underprivileged of D.C.

Although Kraynak said "respect is increasing" for campus fraternities, he claimed fraternity ideals are not fully understood.

"A lot of people think that members of fraternities are looked down upon or characterized," the TKE president said. "In our fraternity, we stress individuality, as well as togetherness," he commented. "You can be part of a closely knit group, a family, but still be yourself and grow within the group."

Most of all, Kraynak stresses the importance of the fraternity to himself, explaining what they could offer to others. "I think that it's important to stress involvement in college. Fraternities can be an important part."

"For myself, involvement in the fraternity has made my entire college life enjoyable," he concluded. "I wouldn't trade my involvement with TKE for anything."

Spring Visit viewed as a big success

The Spring Visit for next year's incoming freshman class, which ended last Saturday, "was very successful," said program coordinator Sheila Hoben.

"The program gives them (prospective students) a good opportunity to see GW," Hoben added, "and their reaction was very positive."

Hoben said more students come to GW after staying in the dorm system during their visit, because "they liked the people they were staying with."

Hoben said she does not anticipate drastic changes in the program to lure more prospects to campus. "I don't think we're planning any major changes other than having the students come on a day when there are a variety of classes in session," she said.

The visiting students attend classes in subjects they are interested in, she said, and the ones that did visit classes were "impressed."

Currently GW's women's tennis coach, Hoben coordinated the program as part of her work with the registrar's office toward a master's degree.

-Catherine Eid



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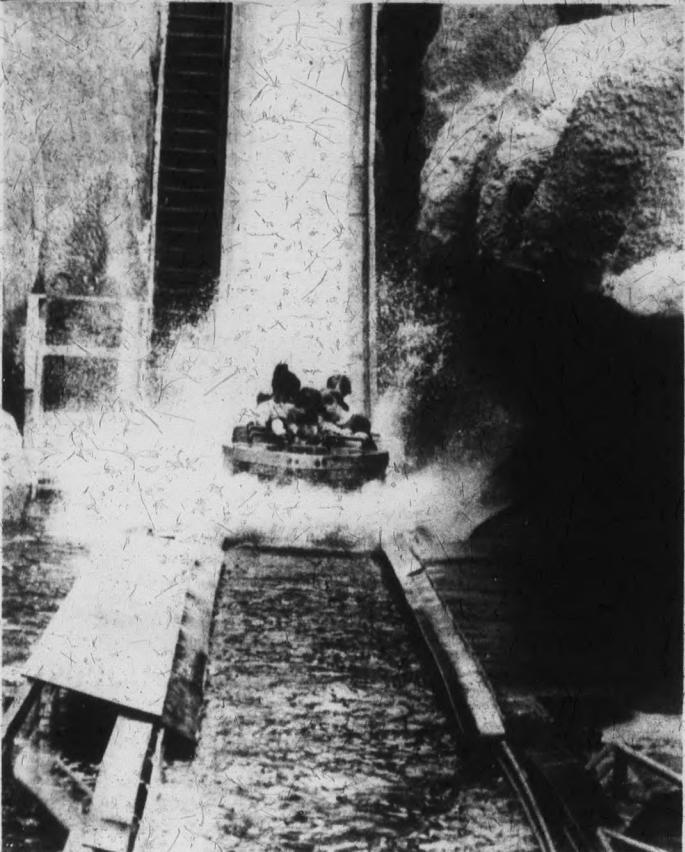
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□□□□□□□□□□
 CORRECTION: Women's Studies Department's program on April 23, "Sexism in the Media," including two films and discussion with NOW representatives, will take place in Marvin Center 413/414 at 8:00 p.m.

□□□□□□□□□□

an arts & features supplement

21st Street



Special feature

Shuttle makes history with successful launch

by Todd Hawley

T-minus 5 - 4 - 3 - 2 - 1 ... and slowly the earth starts to quiver beneath the tremendous man-made thunder and flame, exultantly sending the fruits of more than seven years of intense labor and more than 10 billion tax dollars hurtling into orbit at 25 times the speed of sound.

Thirty-six orbits and 54 and one-half hours later, the world's first space shuttle glides into what can only be called a flawless landing, marking the end of a voyage that proves to the world that the United States still reigns supreme in outer space.

Once again as a nation we can all feel proud that we've created what has been called the most difficult technological feat in history.

"The United States may not do a lot of things right, but by God, we do build great space ships," said Pat Kelly, long time launch watcher and head of the National Space Institute, minutes after the successful launch last Sunday.

Standing in the check-out line at the Kennedy Space Center Souvenir Shop, Frank Reynolds, anchorman and chief correspondent to ABC-TV on the shuttle, said, "I've been following the space program for years and it's great - fantastic!"

Launches are extremely emotional events, especially the ones of this first shuttle launch upon which the hopes of so many millions lay in the continuation of our nation's space program.

The future of mankind's development in space seems to have been vindicated through the great success of the Columbia mission. It now lays upon the shoulders of each citizen of this nation to make clear to their political representatives just how far the space program should develop and whether that development should lean more towards the civilian or military uses of space.

Professor John Logsdon, Director of GW's

Graduate Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy, said in a recent speech given on campus that the military has kept the shuttle project from failing through lack of funding during the last few years. The military will certainly be getting the lion's share of shuttle usage in coming years.

The shuttle could, however, be used for more than just gaining military advantages over our spacial competitors. It could become a scientific cornucopia, providing scientists with more possibilities for research and study than ever before dreamed.

Communications, satellite solar power and pharmaceutical applications of the potentials of the space shuttle are now within the grasp of our nation. Even permanent space colonies are viable possibilities in the near future, and NASA already has plans based on Gerard K. O'Neal's moon and asteroid mining space colonies on their drawing board.

These include "island" colonies between the Earth and the Moon that rotate to create artificial, Earth-like gravity in habitats with dimensions that would accommodate thousands of space pioneers.

These future possibilities are not wild science fiction marvels, but are possibilities which may be implemented well within the next 50 years. Whatever the future holds, however, the Columbia's near-perfect flight this week represents a major step towards reaching the goals that the space program holds for the United States.

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features

Operation Rescue: An attempt to stem the rising tide of illiteracy

by Jennifer Keene

Charley has a problem in school. He has reached the third grade and he can't count to 100.

Earlier this year, while attending a D.C. public school, his chances were slim for receiving the individual attention he needed to catch up with the rest of his class. And when 50 percent of the first through third graders failed to pass their respective mid-year assessment exams, it became obvious that Charley wasn't alone.

Operation Rescue is an organization that plans to change this by providing these children with volunteer tutors that will give them the help they need.

"I finally discovered the problem with one of my boys; he doesn't know how to count. He can't count from one to 100," Mary Boney, a volunteer tutor at Bruce Monroe Elementary School, said. "I've been trying to find a basis for teaching him and at least I've been successful in discovering the cause."

"It disturbs me that he's been passed to the third grade and he can't count," she said. "The program is a good idea," Boney, who is also a graduate student at Howard University, added.

Operation Rescue began providing volunteer tutors to more than 40 out of the 124 schools in the district after exam results showed that out of 21,000 first through third graders 6,000 students failed in both the reading and math sections and an additional 4,600 failed either one of the sections, according to Shellie Williams, media coordinator for the program.

"Students found to be marginal or who failed are participating in the program; they were determined to require immediate tutorial assistance," Williams said. There are currently 3200 students enrolled in Operation Rescue.

According to Williams, the program has focused its efforts in schools where the failure rate was the highest. "We've received calls from parents where Operation Rescue isn't in effect and in that case we channel those students to another school," she said.

Part of the current problem the D.C. Board of Education is facing has been attributed to "social promotions" that promote students to the next grade level because of discipline problems or to avoid the embarrassment of repeating a grade.

Boney commented, "I see a general problem. Why pass a child because they're a problem? The teacher has to address the problem early to save the children. This (Operation Rescue) is after the fact."

Williams, however, said she views the situation differently. "More direct problems are homes or poor study habits. Children watch a great deal of TV and are more inclined to learn from visual aids."

"They're not absorbing due to a short attention span, which is very predictable," she said. "It's important to correct problems now, to get problems early on at the most impressionable age."

"Operation Rescue is the brainchild of Dr. James Guines, acting superintendent," said Williams. Guines organized



Photos by Earle Kime

Mary Boney, a volunteer tutor at Bruce Monroe Elementary School has established a good rapport with her students, "I look forward to seeing them and they look forward to seeing me."

Operation Rescue through a loan executive program, a program where businesses lend their employees to District projects and still assume responsibility for their salaries. Five companies have donated workers to Operation Rescue.

Mr. Sterling Tucker, the director of the program, and Williams, who is also a student at Howard University, are both donating their services to the Board.

Operation Rescue was inaugurated on March 15 after a major recruitment drive that included numerous public service announcements and interviews. A huge orientation session was held for volunteers at Dunbar High School where approximately 1,200 volunteers were able to

select the school they wanted and were instructed in the responsibilities of their position.

The duties of the volunteer tutors appear relatively simple. Each tutor is assigned a maximum of five students who he or she will instruct four hours a week in two, two hour sessions. The tutor is provided with an existing curriculum and works together with the teacher to provide each student with the individual attention he needs to successfully complete the grade.

More direct problems are homes or poor study habits. Children watch a great deal of TV and are more inclined to learn from visual aids. They're not absorbing due to a short attention span, which is very predictable.

Shellie Williams

Operation Rescue there is still a need for additional volunteers.

"All kinds of people are tutoring: retired teachers, lawyers, college students, policemen, judges," Williams said.

Volunteers can request a particular school, but the Northwest section of Washington, the closest area to GW, is the most popular and has a waiting list.

"We're still looking for tutors and our greatest need is in the Southeast section of the city," Williams said. "Most of our schools are in the core of Southeast." Williams also pointed out that the Southeast part of Washington is accessible to interested GW students by Metro.

The ultimate goal of Operation Rescue, Boney said, is the commitment the program has made to stamping out illiteracy in D.C. public schools.

But the solution lies within the walls of the schools, Boney said. "The schools' administration and teachers have to address these issues; they have to address these needs of the students."



Marcus Covington is one of the pupils participating in Operation Rescue under the tutelage of Mary Boney.

from the cover

Enjoy entertainment made for a king

by Chris Morales

At first glance, Kings Dominion could have been lifted from the quaint suburbs of France. As you approach the amusement park in Doswell, Va., a skyline emerges, painted with a colossal reconstruction of the Eiffel Tower - situated behind a decorative set of fountains.



photo by Chris Smith

This replica of the Eiffel Tower is one of the highlights of International Street, the newest area of Kings Dominion.

Alternative amusement at Dominion's arcades

Old fashioned shops and restaurants line the sides of the fountain bed, luring guests to come and investigate further.

Once beyond the gate, the shops and the Tower, childhood is revisited as a world of colored rainbows arching over walkways. Cartoon characters come to life; the young and old are greeted by Fred Flintstone, Yogi Bear and

BooBoo while Scooby Doo races by on a skateboard.

The young can be amused with the many Merry-Go-Rounds, with characters from Hanna-Barbera shows and live animal shows. But the older visitors drift further inward toward the rides and amusement arcades.

Before going on any of King's Dominion's rides, you must wait in line, a process that takes longer than it would appear. Because the lines wind under overpasses, you get to what appears to be the entrance and find there is more of a wait ahead. Lines move pretty quickly, however, so the wait is usually limited to 25 minutes.

Like all amusement parks, some of the attractions are more popular than others. The rollercoasters and flumes draw larger lines than other rides, so the impatient are seen flocking to the air lift or the Eiffel Tower for the view of the entire park.

The more daring, though, opt to wait in line for rides that will turn them upside-down or turn their insides topsy-turvy.

One of the more popular rides, known for its stomach-turning quality, is the Time Shaft. This ride carries a warning for heart patients and expectant mothers. Once inside, another sign offers a side exit for the nervous and chicken-hearted. And then comes the first glimpse of the ride.

The circular shaped body revolves to the tune of Diana Ross' *Upside Down* as the un-

suspecting victims are sucked to the wall by the force of the machine. Lights begin to flash as the contraption whizzes and the floor drops a foot below the riders' bodies. Eventually, the spinning ends and the wobbly-kneed riders leave to try their luck at another ride - so you head for the flume.

What could be safer than riding in a carved log down a watery track? After waiting in line for the flume, the guests enter the log and drift around a winding trail under shady trees.

Just when you have recovered from the *Time Shaft*, the flume gets nasty. Ahead looms a steep incline, and what goes up must come down.

Knuckles turn white as the anguished riders whip down the incline. The first seconds are the worst, before stomachs have the chance to recuperate.

Finally, the log comes to a halt. The weary riders emerge to find out that their clothes are drenched from the splashing and the dipping, especially the second rider.

The sun starts to set and the amusement park goers head back to their cars to make the 80 mile journey back to campus. Overall, despite the bumps and jolts, the trip was worth the \$10.95 blanket cost. For the more economical, however, area Drug Fairs are offering \$3.50 coupons throughout the rest of the month.



photo by Earle Kimel

From balloons to boredom :

by Earle Kimel

While for some people Kings Dominion is at best an exhilarating vacation or at worst a mild diversion, for the people who work there it's just a job.

Warren Bass works at the Big Game Hunt shooting gallery. While people pretend they're on safari, Bass makes change and tends the gallery.

He complained that the job was occasionally boring. "Up here by myself there is nothing to do and no place to sit," Bass said. "Sometimes on a

double shift it's not fun when you can't always get a break."

A double shift, for Bass, would be 12 hours. Once last year, he worked a double shift for two weeks straight. Although it was hard work, he had no regrets - he bought a car with the money.

He said he started working at Kings Dominion two years ago because it, "sounded like fun. But now it's for the money."

Beth, who preferred that her last name be omitted, works one of the souvenir stands. She

sells everything from winged hats and traditional compacts to the children who decide on an item with mom and dad.

A less sedentary Stapleton, who

starts her job at 10 a.m. and can mix with

Life on the Midway - that hustling and bustling strip of arcade games and concession booths - that at one time was packed with overtones of excitement and undertones of deception.

At Kings Dominion (and other large parks) the eternal con job and art of searching for an easy mark, immortalized in the movie *Carny* by Robbie "Mr. Patch" Robertson and Gary "Bozo" Busey, is not there. But the honest games of chance still are.

Candy Apple Grove, the largest concentration of arcade games in the park, is as different from the midways that boasted coin games and peep shows.

Virtually every booth caters to the pure at heart.

You can try to throw a hoop around an extra large stuffed animal and take it home with you - if you succeed. Or, you can try to pitch quarters on elevated plates for that same prize, the coveted, cuddly stuffed animals.

Nearby, there are assorted souvenir shops, with shelves full of those infamous stuffed animals - if you can't win them you can still buy them.

However, aside from the stuffed animals, there are some outstanding values to be had in Candy Apple Grove.

For instance, you can make a dodo bird by filling an elongated bottle with colored sand and topped by an unusual head, for only \$3.75.

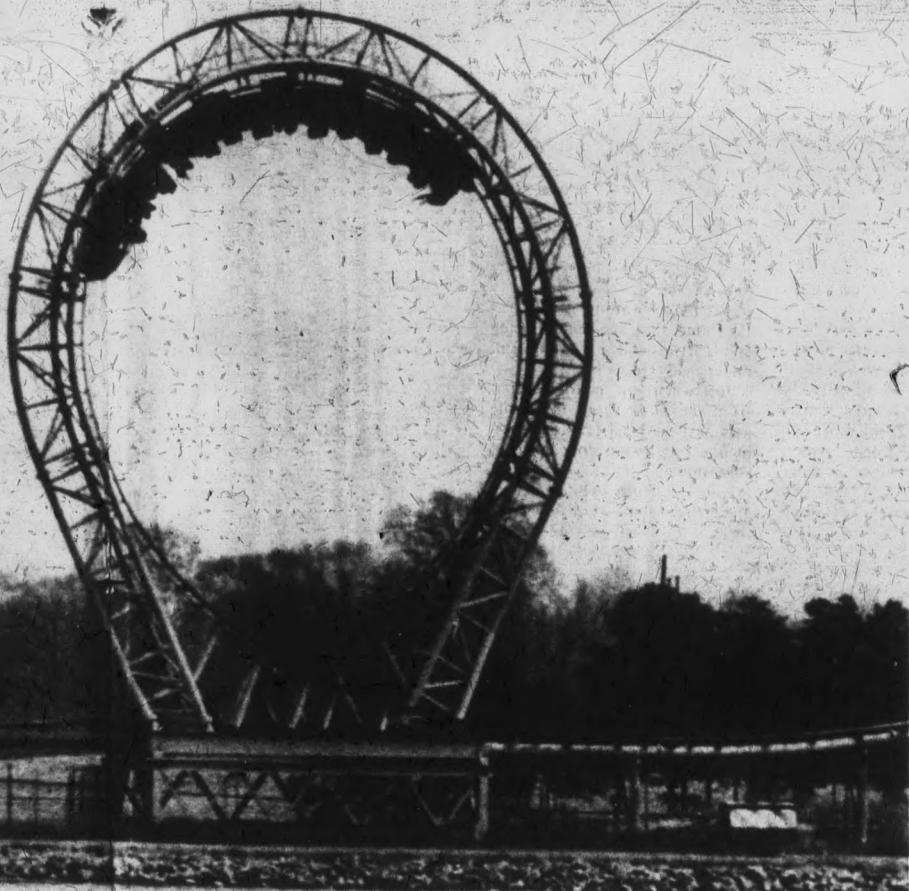
So it's not the mysterious midway roamed by Mr. Patch and Bozo, but it provides a perfect diversion from the spine-tingling rides and rollercoasters.

-Earle Kimel



photo by Earle Kimel

Children attempt to win stuffed animals at one of Candy Apple Grove's game booths.



n : not just another job

Is everything from artistic maps of the park to hand-painted hats and headbands. She offered the traditional complaint of boredom and talked of the children who would come up to the stand, decide on an item and then say, "We'll be back with mom and dad with the money." A lot of kids shop without their parents.

A less sedentary job is selling balloons. Nancy Stapleton, who was on her first day of work, starts her job at 10 a.m. and leaves at 8 p.m.

Stapleton has free run of International Street, and can mix with the customers - providing she

sells her balloons.

One of the reasons she said she enjoys working at Kings Dominion is "you get to meet a lot of people and see a lot of good-looking guys."

She also complained of "mean people" but agreed that the advantages of the job outweighed the disadvantages.

You can do more than pick up a potential date while working at Kings Dominion, there's even an opportunity for advancement in the business world. Steve Enderle, in his second year working with balloons, started working because it, "gives me an opportunity to work business."

'You can do more than pick up a potential date while working at Kings Dominion, there's even an opportunity for advancement in the business world.'

Last year Enderle, a sophomore business major at Virginia Commonwealth University, sold balloons the same way Stapleton does, but this year is a coordinator and general troubleshooter in the balloon-trade.

As you can see, there are several different job opportunities available for the young businessperson.

In general, the average Kings Dominion worker is young and looking for enjoyable employment for the summer. Getting a tan while working outside or eyeing attractive members of the opposite sex, are added advantages.

The hours are long and occasionally dull, but think of all the little kids in the park who look to their parents and say, "Mommy, daddy, I want to do that when I grow up."

Rating the rides for your amusement

by Jennifer Keene

It's been a long, hot day and you've spent most of your afternoon at Kings Dominion waiting in line. After an hour wait you finally reach your destination only to be vastly disappointed with the ride.

The feeling is universal. And at this moment it is natural to think: I read movie reviews, I read record reviews, but what about ride reviews?

Well, here are some tips that could save you and your friends a lot of time and avoidable aggravation on your first trip to Kings Dominion.

First of all, if you're a haunted house freak who really loves the chills and thrills of experiencing real terror, then skip the Haunted River. It's basically a nice, tame ride in a flume-like vehicle that provides very undramatic scenes of graveyards and a tape that constantly warns you to turn back. However, your only other option besides completing the ride is to swim out.

This advice doesn't hold true for the park's best rides: The Rebel Yell, two huge symmetrical roller coasters that operate side by side, and the Green Monster, which completes a 180 degree angle in a matter of minutes. These are worth riding again and again.

Upon climbing to the very peak of Rebel Yell, and peering down at the fatal drop to come, you will experience a moment of terror. This feeling can only be compared to what you will feel while you're rushing with unbelievable speed through the green circle of the Green Monster.

The terror is quickly replaced by exhilaration and awe, the scream is soon replaced by exuberant peals of laughter - and once you get off you'll run to get back in line again. As popular as these two rides are, the line moves very quickly and the time span of the ride is more than satisfying.

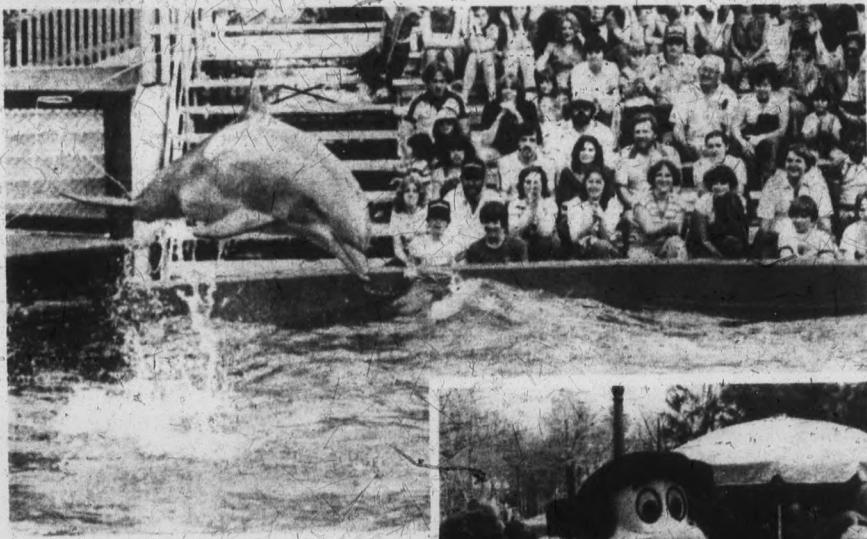
If you're not quite up to either of these dare-devil attractions there are many smaller, less daring, but still entertaining ones. The only drawback to these are the long lines which are mainly composed of a large number of less adventurous and the underaged.

These rides are shorter simply to accommodate so many people in the lines. However, most of them - namely the other two smaller roller coasters - are still worth a 10 minute wait.

For flume fans, Kings Dominion may prove a disappointment. The flume ride only consists of two fairly satisfying drops - one at the beginning and one at the end; neither will get you very wet.

The old favorites are all there: the bumper cars, the swings, the black octopus, the swiss bob and the sky ride. However, there's no ferris wheel. The only comparable item is the simulated Eiffel Tower which brings you up about 400 feet to a platform, providing you with a bird's eye view of the park.

To really experience the full range of the entertainment available, you should start out on the smaller rides and work your way up. Inevitably, once you take the big plunge and ride the two super rides you'll be spoiled for the rest of the afternoon.



A ride on the Green Monster (top left) can change your perspective on the park. Dolphins perform tricks in the marine amphitheatre (top). Fred Flintstone is shown two timing Wilma (right).



arts

New albums: searching for 'the next big thing'

by Alex Spiliopoulos

Music in England is tough to figure out. Every six months or so, a new fad creeps in and the old one is kicked into the streets and called any number of things from "corrupt corporate exploitation" to post-industrial banality.

Ska, one very important phase in their music, stormed in around 1979 igniting a sharp, punk-spirited dance craze. Originally the form to predate reggae in Jamaica, ska found new interpretations by groups such as The Specials, Selecter, and The (English) Beat, who bounced their way to the forefront and stayed there.

While the height of this "two-tone" movement has long since passed, it has been chronicled on a recent Chrysalis release called *Dance Craze*. This is supposedly a

soundtrack to an upcoming film, but in any case includes excellent rough-cut yet reasonably well-recorded live tracks from The Specials, Madness, Selecter, Beat, Bad Manners and Bodysnatchers, near their peak, post-debut tours.

It's a must-buy for ska enthusiasts, highlighted by The Specials' jumping versions of "Nite Klub" and "Concrete Jungle." These were outstanding choices - it is fortunate Chrysalis decided not to play the gross capitalist by using the overheard "Gangsters." A pleasant surprise is the young London group Bad Manners, whose "Inner London Violence" proves as potent as anything the major acts could put together.

What is amazing about this album is the level of distinction and continuity achieved with these groups who play in pretty

much the same ballpark (especially for the inexperienced ear). Madness comes across as the warm sax-blowing rebels, striking up images of a far off, "Night Boat to Cairo."

Overall, it was a quite impressive showing considering ska's inherent limitations. Incidentally, the film will be showing next Tuesday at the 9:30 Club as a benefit for UNICEF.

The so-called ska groups have since had to transgress their stereotypes of boom-banging and "runnin'" from the National Front. Both second albums by the leaders of this pack, Specials and Selecter, turned out to be extremely introverted and tangential to the dance and excitement that transpired only a year or two ago.

The Selecter's second, *Celebrate the Bullet* continues to use the ska sound as a flavoring but relies much more on a fusion of R&B, reggae, Motown, and jazz. This time they set out amidst turbulent personnel shuffling, for a more pioneering second effort.

Celebrate the Bullet's title track is an anthem riding a clean, catchy, riff and Pauline Black's poetic, gyrating singing. The rest of the record coasts along rather uneventfully on the first few listenings only to later discover some actual substance. But that means it's doomed to obscurity in the U.S.

No neck-snapping dance numbers on this album. Instead, they have moved to more cerebral fusions of style, while not weighing down the music in furious complexity.



English dance unit Spandau Ballet model themselves, leading the crowds to the "next big thing."

As quickly as ska became a past observance, the latest London fancy for dance and show-off, or Blitz culture, came roaring in. It has turned the grim, depressive sounds of the last year's techno wave into an egocentric orgy - now every London kid spends hours posing in front of the mirror. Several projects came out of their club-scene closets incorporating a new, "artistically stimulating" dance music with fashion.

The much-touted *Spandau Ballet* leads the march into the dance clubs with their debut album *Journeys to Glory*. This an extention of the romanticisms of such glittering posers as David Bowie and Bryan Ferry with a new dance beat and appreciated minimalism.

For a dance album it certainly doesn't have overpowering bass and kickdrum. Instead, the rhythm is for the head. Sharp, well-paced drum sounds conjure up ghosts of working class pasts, culminating in the album's finale, "Muscle Bound," an availing work song. The lyrics are complimentary, but nothing that would be missed sorely if you didn't pay attention.

This whole blitz is making a big dent in today's music, but just as the ska thing flew in and out in a year, I fear much the same for this. In the meantime, let's be hip with our ballet slippers and hairdo's. There is more than enough to keep us occupied until the next big thing.

Progressive rock, though, has never been a big thing, not even a medium-sized thing! **David Byrne and Brian Eno**'s first collaborative effort, *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts*, falls into this highbrow category.

This album is the product of Eno and Byrne's popped-eyed infatuation with African music, culture, and its subtle interfaces with popular music. The love affair began after both read Amos Tutuola's *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts*, and later put

cerebrums together to produce this fuzzy Afro-Middle Eastern collection of rhythms and atmospheres. Half of it is overlaid with taped excerpts of radio talk show hosts and evangelists. Bits of exorcisms and southern spiritual revivals pop up here and there without any superficial relevance.

The idea was to link traditional African polyrhythmic music to pop, lace it with the sound, not the message, of human voices, both spoken and sung. Several of the more tantalizing pieces include a Lebanese mountain singer and Egyptians chanting the Qu'an. "Carrier" being one of the more luring pieces, is driven by Eno's clear-headed synthesizer - they way his fans remember it.

The staying power of this is next to nil. It was intended as an experiment and unfortunately has little more than novel appeal. Eno and Byrne's more successful application of this powered the latest Talking Heads release, *Remain in Light*, a lifeboat for the Head's impending new wave malaise. In this case, the idea is greater than the sum of its parts.

Other recent releases in under general heading of progressive include **Robert Fripp**'s latest project, *The League of Gentlemen*. This intellectually inspired dance music probes the possibilities of minimal, quartet music, ideally suited for the pubs.

Admittedly, this is a more amusing experiment than his extraterrestrial "fripptronics," but his striving for a leveling of his inherited pedestal, leaves his outstanding guitar ability submerged underneath layers of Frippian theoretical speculation.

This is not a bad album, though. It generates several excellent doodlings of "Pareto Optimum;" three varying sketches modulating from dance riff to progressive, industrial strength new wave. This has to be generally recommended to the musical theorists among us.

The League of Gentlemen: Sara Lee, Barry Andrew, Robert Fripp, and Johnny Too-bad perform highbrow dance tunes.

Four books for summer escape

by Amy Berman

After a hectic semester's work and finals just around the corner, you probably wouldn't believe it if someone said reading could be entertaining. But Dell Publishing recently released a wide variety of books for this month that could be the key to your escapist plots after the latest session of textbook-cramming.

James Kirkwood's (of *A Chorus Line* fame) *Hit The Rainbow* (\$3.25), is an exciting story about a movie actress with all the personalities of Lauren Bacall, Carol Lombard, and Eva Gardner rolled into one who falls in love with a timid young man who just "eighty-sixed" his job.

Kirkwood's writing style is witty and full of glamour. Although Kirkwood writes melodramatically when expressing the rages of passion or adventure between the two lovers, *Hit The Rainbow* still remains a book filled with humor, sex, and suspense.

Errol Flynn: a glamour star on screen loved by all who saw him - and off the screen, a man who nobody knew and who the public could possibly never relate to. *Errol Flynn: The Untold Story* (\$3.50) written by Charles Higham, is a devastating non-fiction book about the true biography behind this man in the movies.

A handsome lover, an international criminal, a thief, an addict and a smuggler of guns, drugs and gold, Errol Flynn was a star of many trades. This controversial biography reveals documented evidence on the life of this Hollywood star which no average reader would expect to be published.

Higham, the author of several other biographies of stars like Orson Welles, Katherine Hepburn, Marlene Dietrich and Cecil B. DeMille, has once

again produced an extraordinary book on one more of Hollywood's dashing golden era stars.

Popular opinion of readers of mysteries agree that Agatha Christie is a master in her field. For those lovers of her edge-of-the-seat tales, Christie's most recent mystery, *The Man in the Brown Suit*, is one to be added to the late night reading collection.

The book contains all the intriguing parts of a Agatha Christie mystery: a nameless corpse found in a luxurious London *maison*, a fortune of stolen diamonds, a handsome man of many disguises, and (of course) a fantastic hideous death of another character. This short 223-page paperback is a fascination to whiz through.

After reading the book, it would be hard to argue that Agatha Christie is unsurpassable as one of today's contemporary excelling mystery writers. With an hour or two to kill - a definite must.

The Chairman, by William G. Flanagan is one of those commonplace stories about an achiever who combats anything to get all that he wants. This achiever's name happens to be Brian Concannon - the main character of this unoriginal tale about a tough Irish boy who fights his way to an executive position of a multi-billion dollar corporation by using people, money and power.

Even Concannon's personal relations, the flavor of the book, are predictable; his wife is an alcoholic, his brother's private whims lead to a public scandal that could bring him to jail, and his mistress, "a perfect 10," is trapped in love with a man she could never have. Even Eileen Concannon - Brian's daughter who was involved with a man who could destroy her beloved father, Flanagan - fails in achieving brilliance or originality in his book.

theatre/film

Love's Labour's Lost: security of Shakespeare



Folger Theatre Group performs Shakespeare's *Love's Labour's Lost* thru May 23.

by Joseph A. Harb

There is something strangely solid and reassuring about attending a production of a Shakespeare play. As much as anything, this feeling of quiet confidence stems from knowing beforehand what to expect.

You know there will be romantic triangles, quadrangles and (ultimately, after many complications and obfuscations) pairs. You know there will be stereotyped characters who somehow manage to seem fresh and amusing. You know there will be literally dozens of plays on words. And you know that, somewhere along the line of a two or three hour production, you're going to be entertained - which is, ultimately, what any form of theater is all about.

Only one thing is necessary to assure the success of such a play - a solid company. That, of course, is never a sure thing. But when the company in question is the Folger Theater Group, you can be pretty sure of a strong rendition.

That's exactly what's at the Folger now through May 24 in the form of the Bard's first comedy, *Love's Labour's Lost*.

Written sometime around 1595, *Love's Labour's Lost* is, to put it both politely and bluntly, a simple-plotted, amusing play - which carries no heavy philosophical meaning and which (fortunately) carries no serious pretensions of deep intellectualization.

The magic number in this light-hearted production

is "three." In the course of three acts totalling three hours, three lords attending on the King of Navarre (Ralph Cosham) must somehow be drawn together with three ladies attending on the Princess of France (Marion Lines).

Naturally, a few other individuals will be pulled into the wake of these romantic entanglements and inevitably will finish not as lonely singles but as loving pairs. This results in what sometimes seems to have been Shakespeare's primary aim - a rousing curtain call.

Notable among the players are Michael Tolaydo, David Cromwell and Jim Beard as the three lords, Ellen Newman, Katherine Manning and Lorraine Pollack as the three ladies, and Glynis Bell in the minor but wonderfully rendered role of Jacquenetta, a carrot-munching country wench.

Some of the performances are ordinary (and easily forgotten), but they are propped up by the yeoman's efforts of costume designer Bary Allen Odom, whose work provides pleasant distraction for those occasional stretches when the play lags.

Love's Labour's Lost represents a fine return to form for the Folger, which presented entertaining productions of *Museum* and *The Rivals* earlier this season before slipping on the recently-concluded *Crossing Niagra*. The current production is not one of Shakespeare's best (or best-known) plays, but it is worthy of the name "entertainment."

'Nighthawks' plummets into darkness despite Stallone

by Leonard Wijewardene

Sylvester Stallone's latest starring vehicle *Nighthawks* is clearly strung together by Stallone's presence, and his presence only.

If Stallone were removed, the director would have been left with only a cheap excuse for a film. After 10 years of directing television commercials, director Bruce Malmuth, desperately spends his time trying to put his experience to use. Everything with the potential to attract and lure a crowd is decisively utilized. There are top name stars, international locations and a thriller of a story.

That's all very nice until the film starts rolling. The European locations appear on film for only a few minutes, as do some members of the publicized cast, namely Lindsay Wagner, Persis Khambatta and Nigel Davenport.

The brunt of the film rests on Sylvester Stallone as Deke DaSilva, an ace New York cop assigned to the anti-terrorist squad. DaSilva is given the task of finding and stopping a terrorist by the name of Wulfgar (Rutger Hauer).

The story rotates around these two men. DaSilva spends most of his time worrying about not harming innocent by-standers while Wulfgar strives for the opposite.

Wulfgar enters New York and attempts to

pull off a great advertising stunt in order to prove himself best in his line of work.

"Of course New York is the best place for it," he thinks to himself, "after all, it's the headquarters for the three main networks and the home of the New York Times."

What he forgets to take into account is that it is also the homeground of the New York Police Department (NYPD), supposedly one of the best law enforcement agencies around.

Rutger Hauer presents a convincing performance as the ruthless terrorist, as does Billy Dee Williams (Lando Calrissian of *Empire Strikes Back*) as DaSilva's partner.

One of the functions of Williams's role is to help create a conflict in DaSilva's mind, the conflict of accidentally shooting innocent bystanders in the place of criminals.

This subject is presented as an underlying theme but is never followed through to a conclusion, nor is DaSilva's conflict ever resolved. The story merely toys with the subject and uses it to mislead the audience.

Director Malmuth manages to create a continuous sequence of events once the initial switchbacks between New York and Europe are over, taking Wulfgar from one murder to the next. Malmuth includes a number of so-called action scenes, most of them involving interesting locations.



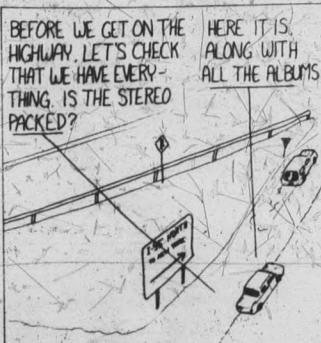
Wulfgar (Rutger Hauer) keeps Deke DaSilva at bay in the film *Nighthawks*.

For instance, a chase beginning in New York's famous Xénon disco continues through the tunnels of the subway system. What Malmuth fails to do is round off scenes with more excitement and suspense.

Given that *Nighthawks* is supposed to be a thriller and not a work of great dramatic or musical content, Malmuth doesn't manage

Welmoed Bouhuys

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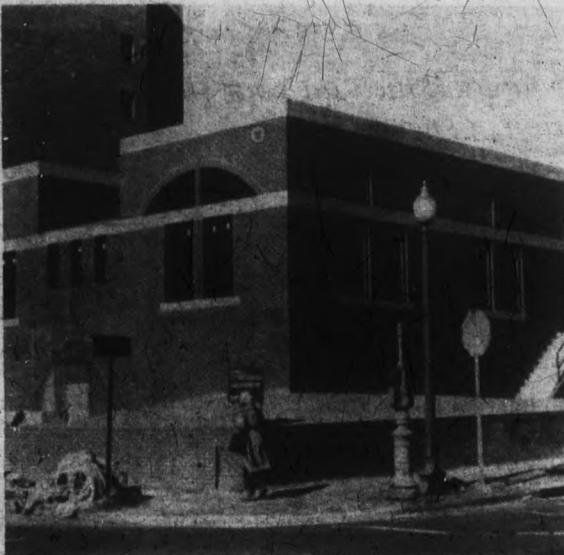


photo by Chris Morris

This property at 24th and G Street is one of the sites involved in the University's land swap with the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

University makes land deal

SWAP, from p. 1

The idea of a friendship lodge dates back to the days of the English guild system, Geolot said. Before social security, unemployment insurance, medicare and the like, lodge members would provide financial and medical assistance to members who were hospitalized or out of work and provide fellowship to all in a sort of "mutual benefit society".

The lodge has 120 members, with approximately 60 of them active, Geolot said. When the lodge was built in 1899, it was located in a residential area and most of the members lived within walking distance. Most members now live in other parts of D.C. or in the suburbs, Geolot said.

Members are looking forward to moving into their new home, though, he added. Construction should be completed sometime this summer. The new building is the first facility devoted exclusively to any type of lodge activities in D.C. since 1919, according to Geolot.

The building will include a social room, meeting hall and office space.

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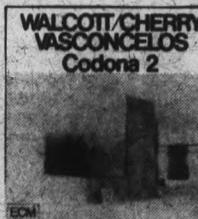
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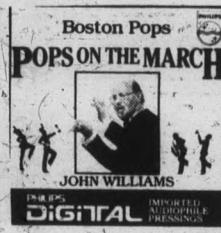
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Med Center dean becomes national media figure

O'LEARY, from p. 1

Father is a journalist, the Midwest correspondent for *Sports Illustrated*, and he said this helped him understand the needs and methods of reporters.

It was "a combination of knowing the profession and having the English language beaten into my head," O'Leary said, which stood him in good stead when he faced the press and the entire nation as the primary spokesman on Reagan's condition.

"The most important thing was that it was my job," he said. On any clinical matter at GW Hospital, he explained, "I would be the spokesman."

His background and sense of duty, however, did not completely prepare him to face the nearly 200 members of the press packed into the Ross Hall lecture room.

"The visual impact of walking into that room was startling," he said. "The first impression was

that every person had some instrument in his hand," like a camera, a boom mike or a tape recorder.

Throughout the President's stay at GW Hospital, O'Leary said it was his "absolute objective to be clinically honest, but, within the bounds of those limits, to be reassuring."

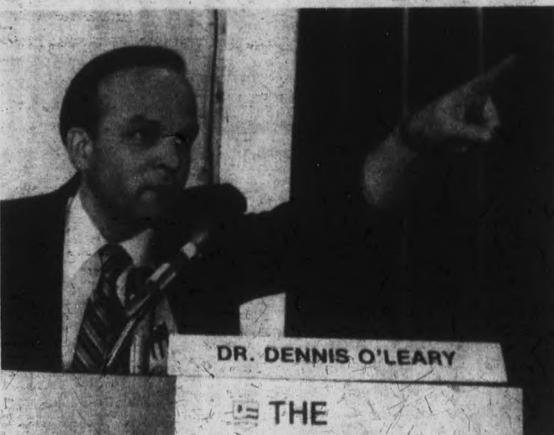
Clinical honesty included correcting the *New York Times*, he noted, when that paper made what he considered a major error in implying in a news story two days after the shooting that Reagan had been in much more serious condition when he arrived at the hospital than had been previously reported.

The doctor said he told reporters at a medical briefing the next day "the *New York Times* had really overstated reality," a comment which earned him a call from the *Times'* Washington bureau chief.

O'Leary said he was constrained by the White House as to the amount of detail he could report at the briefings. "If clinical accuracy was our responsibility," he said, "the White House's responsibility was the level of detail released."

Behind O'Leary, who reclined slightly in his chair, was a view out his second-floor office window of Washington Circle. Network and television station vans had parked in the grass of the circle during Reagan's stay in the hospital; they left when the President left.

And the White House staff members and numerous security people also went. "Within two hours after the President left, it was like a great broom went through here - you couldn't tell anyone had been up here at all."



DR. DENNIS S. O'LEARY

THE

photo by Todd Hawley

GW Dean of Clinical Affairs Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary responds to reporter's questions during a press briefing at GW Hospital last week.

BOFFO!

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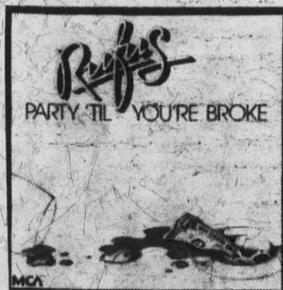
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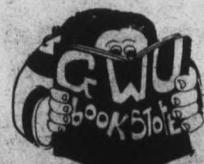
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Groups face budget ax after supplement denial

BUDGET, from p. 1.

week.
New Program Board Chairperson Jon Clarich said he is "infuriated" at the inadequacy of the University's budget allocation and the resulting low allocations to the various chartered groups.

"If they (the Finance Committee) were to grant me a budget that I thought was inadequate to provide the most benefit for the students," he said, "I would refuse to accept it and lobby the Senate not to pass the budget. I think I have (GWUSA President) Doug Atwell's support on that."

"I don't feel that the Senate Finance Committee has the qualifications to make judgments on a Program Board budget," Clarich said, "and that's one of the reasons we may follow up on the issue of Program Board autonomy."

Clarich originally submitted a request for \$120,000, but after sitting down with Atwell and making cuts, he agreed on a \$108,000 package. The cuts included the elimination of all funds for Project Visibility and College Bowl, as well as a \$500 reduction in the 1982 Spring Fling budget.

Atwell and Clarich appear to be in agreement that no more cuts should be made from the Program Board's budget. "I just can't accept anything less than \$108,000 for the Program Board," Atwell said.

The budget must run a gauntlet past the Finance Committee and then the full Senate before it comes to Atwell for his approval or veto. Any registered groups that want to try to get the budget amended before it reaches the vote of the full Senate must get a Senator to submit a written amendment by noon Monday.

Garubo said he does not anticipate biting cuts in Program Board funding. "I don't think there will be any drastic changes, possibly some small cuts. I'd like to see the Program Board get as much as possible, but we have to think about the other groups."

"It's his (Clarich's) right to lobby the Senate, but any decision the Committee arrives at will be based on financial reality."

Financial realities also look bleak for the registered student groups, especially those who try to generate income by holding fundraisers involving food or alcohol in the Marvin Center or in the dorms.

Current Saga Inc. policy dictates that groups must purchase the food directly from Saga at prices that cannot be circumvented by comparison shopping.

Harshest hit by this regulation is the International Student Society (ISS), which receives free food for fundraisers from various embassies. The ISS, under the Saga stipulations, must give that food to Saga and then buy it back.

In one day of budget hearings, five registered groups complained and were asking for more money as a result of Saga's policy. Senate President Pro Tempore John Shaer said, "Because of that policy, we have organizations coming in here and asking us for money they probably wouldn't have to ask for."

Put in the unenviable position of having to distribute a few

loaves of bread to the starving multitudes, Atwell said GWUSA is determined to "give everyone a fair share of the pie." However, he added, "No one is going to get everything he wants, not even me."

Garubo concurred with Atwell, claiming "every group that meets the funding requirements will have some funding, but some groups will be taking cuts from what they got last year."

GWUSA itself will be forced to cut back on some services it offers. Tentative budget projections leave no funds for the Student Directory and reduced funds for the carpool system. GWUSA has also eliminated one secretarial position.

Atwell said, despite the zero funding for the directory, GWUSA will try to put out the

publication next year. "We'll send a letter to local businessmen to try to increase sales of ads," the GWUSA President said.

Atwell said he and new GWUSA Vice President for Financial Affairs Andrew Anker met with the University's Director of Budget and Planning, William D. Johnson, Tuesday to ask for more money. According to Atwell, Johnson told the students leaders to "sweat it."

Atwell lamented about GWUSA's budgetary woes. "We're losing money every year. We've doubled services; registered groups have doubled and with inflation at 13 percent, 30 or 40 percent in the music and entertainment industry, a seven percent increase is actually a cut."

"The (GW) administration is always talking about inflation,"

Atwell added, "but they always give us less and less."

Clarich pointed out that if GWUSA had been given \$2 out of every student's \$700 tuition increase, it would have amounted to an extra \$36,000 for student groups.

Clarich concluded, "If the students really knew that no money from the tuition increase was going to the student organizations, they would have been as furious as I am right now."

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Discovering the unknown: putting with GW golf

Future doctor trains by teeing it up

by Charlotte Garvey

Hatchet Staff Writer

Some might suggest that joining the golf team was just a form of occupational training for senior Phil Murphy, who next fall will enter medical school, but he would argue that desire to golf came before his desire to be a doctor.

This spring is Phil's first season with the Colonial golfers because it's the first opportunity he's had to devote time to something besides zoology, his major.

"After three and a half years, I finally have the time because I'm really just waiting to hear from med schools," he said. "I just kind of walked into the sport because it was there ... There aren't too many sports where someone can just walk on and not have to deal with the rigors of competing for a spot."

Murphy said he began caddying in his hometown of Peabody, Mass. (pronounced "Pea-biddy" by natives) when he was nine years old. He transferred to GW from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst two years ago to have more opportunities to do volunteer work in his chosen field, pediatrics (although to some friends he is known as Phil "Would You Trust Your Child With This Man?" Murphy).

Joining the team "was just something I wanted to do as a senior," he said. Living with two baseball players also was an influence.

"Rooming with Russell (Ramsey) and Tommy (Masterson), I always kind of felt I was on the outside looking in. I'm just really glad I had this kind of opportunity."

Former wrestler turns concentration to golf

by Lynne Kaufman

Hatchet Staff Writer

"I still really can't say that I totally appreciate the game; it's not like any other type of sport where you play against someone else. It's very intense."

Senior putter Ron Pinto has been playing golf since he was a junior in high school, although only recently he decided to concentrate solely on the game. During high school he participated and lettered in a number of other sports, like baseball, wrestling and soccer. He said he considered himself a wrestler more than anything.

However, a back injury forced him to give up wrestling, and from that point on he has been concentrating on the sport that his father started him in.

"My father and I had the typical father-son relationship. Little League Baseball and all that. He is a very good golfer and got me started in the game," he said.

After graduating from high school, Pinto went on to the University of Hartford, where he was a member of its golf team his freshman and sophomore years.

He transferred to GW his junior year, but had to sit out because of NCAA transfer eligibility rules.

Pinto joined the team this year, but said he has not been playing as well as he would like to. "My game just isn't where I would like it to be. I played a better game when I was at Hartford."

At Hartford, Pinto occupied the fifth through seventh positions, depending on how well he was doing at a given time. This year at GW, he has been the number six golfer.

In a match situation, six players participate in the game, but only the five lowest scores are counted.

Competition for the Eastern Eight squad includes area teams such as Georgetown University, American University, George Mason University and Navy.

During the Eastern Eight Tournament in the Fall, GW placed sixth out of eight teams, which, according to Pinto, "was an improvement since in past years we were worse. It's a start."

"There's no reason why this school can't have a better golf team. What we need is one or two really great players. We have a bunch of good players, but not one great, great player."

During its spring season, the team has been doing "pretty horribly," Murphy said, estimating his personal record at slightly above .500. "We're playing against teams with 15 guys who go out and play every day for four hours because they go to schools that have their own courses," he said.

The GW golf team has five members and practices two or three times a week at the River Bend Country Club in Great Falls, Va.

"It's just five guys out there doing what they love to do; if we come up with a win, we come up with a win," Murphy said. "A lot can be said for the program, but the interest just isn't there. Time keeps a lot of people away from golf."

Murphy is an avid chewer of tobacco, which he does while golfing. He said he thinks it helps his game; especially when he offers opponents an opportunity to try a plug.

"If I get a win, it's because the other guys are out in the woods throwing up," he said.

Although for the past three summers, Murphy said he hasn't had time to get much golfing in because of a tough work schedule, including a stint at the New England Medical Center working in pediatric cardiology, he plans to brush up on his game this summer.

Working construction to help pay for tuition at what he hopes will be the University of Massachusetts Medical School will give him time to get in some rounds.

"After all," said Murphy, "if there's anything worse than a doctor who golfs all the time, it's a doctor who's a terrible golfer."

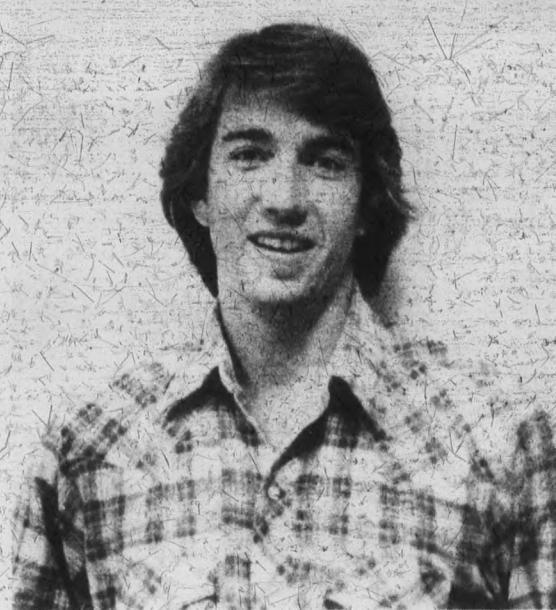


photo by Chris Morales

Phil Murphy

First year member of the golf team

SCORECARD

Men's Tennis

Colonials win

In a close match against the Catholic University Cardinals, the men's tennis team triumphed for the sixth time this spring. Winning 5-4, GW improved its record to 6-16. The Colonials face American University at 3 p.m. today at Hains Point. The season will end at Hampden Sydney College on Saturday.

Baseball

Eagles drop GW

American University's Eagles defeated the baseball team, 15-5 yesterday. The loss dropped the Colonials' season record to 15-18.

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Warren Meislin: A four year legacy

This is Warren Meislin. Most people have probably seen him wandering around campus. Warren is a senior. He has been writing sports for the *GW Hatchet* for the past four years.

Since his arrival at GW, Warren has defied nature and lasted through the terms of six sports editors. He has worked for John Campbell, Josh Kaufmann, Cynde Nordone, Charlie Barthold, Earle Kimel, myself, not to mention an unknown number of assistants.

I thank you, Warren, for the many stories - all late, I might add. Nobody else could have kept this job as interesting as you have.

Then again, I'm surprised I never got an ulcer while trying to find you or get one of your stories in before deadline.

I wish you best of luck in the future, Warren. May some other lucky editor find you to brighten up the mood during long, dull paper productions. My hat goes off to you, Warren. You've made it an interesting year.

Thanks a million,

Chris Morales

P.S. - I'll find it hard to do the work without these familiar words: "I'm really sorry, but..."

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Hatchet Sports

Looking back: GW sports 1980-81 and beyond

by Chris Morales

Hatchet Staff Writer

Overall, this year in GW sports was not one of the more distinguished for the Smith Center, as the teams that traditionally draw the most attention to the University failed to muster the interest they have in the past.

But, despite the lackluster year, there were several memorable events in GW sports during the 1980-81 year. The *GW Hatchet* has compiled what we believe are the 11 most important sports events here this year.

- The women's tennis team defied the losing trends followed by many Colonial squads, ending the fall with a perfect 8-0 record for the first time in GW history.

- After completing a dismal 8-19 season, the worst in more than a decade, Smith Center officials fired men's basketball Coach Bob Tallent and his assistants. Shortly before, women's basketball Coach Lin Gehlert resigned. The nation-wide search for men's coach ended in the hiring of Gerry Gimelstob, the top assistant under coach Bobby Knight of the national champion Hoosiers of Indiana. No women's coach has yet been hired.

- In superior play, an inspired men's basketball team upset West Virginia University in overtime; the win, though, ended hopes for a home game in the first round of the Eastern Eight Tournament, possibly because of a technicality in conference rules. West Virginia went on to place fourth in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT); GW lost in the first round of the conference playoffs.

- Junior Trish Egan became the first women's

basketball player at GW to score a career 1,000 points.

- After starting the season strongly and then having to fight a lack of depth in the second half of the season, the wrestling team captured the Capitol Collegiate Conference title.

- Women's Athletics created the women's soccer team. After one season of play, the squad boasted a 4-3 record and sweeper Theresa Dolan was named All-American. Transfer All-American goalie Julie Dunkle has recently joined the Colonials, making the outlook for next year even better.

- Although the men's soccer team ended with a mediocre 7-6-2 record, the squad knocked off a number of highly ranked teams. The Colonials finished off the season with a 2-2 tie with the nation's sixth-ranked team, the University of Rhode Island and earlier the Colonials defeated the College of William and Mary, the nation's ninth-ranked team, 3-1.

- Senior Kenny Lake threw an 8-0 no-hitter against the University of Delaware for the baseball team this spring.

- Senior Curtis Jeffries, in an exclusive interview, claimed he was thrown off the men's basketball team. After the *GW Hatchet* article, he was put back on the team and played some of the best basketball in his college career.

- The Gymnastics team ended the season 7-7, but managed to up GW's scoring record to 108.00.

- The women's volleyball team finished a superb season with a 43-13 record, that propelled Coach Pat Sullivan to the head coach of the Olympic Eastern Regional volleyball coach.



photo by Mary Prevost



photo by T.J. Erland

Jay M. Klebanoff

GW sports, the big sleep

I can remember the first time I ever heard of George Washington University. It was one of those newspaper fillers, a tiny paragraph describing how someone named Les Anderson had scored 25 points in leading GW over Rutgers. At the time it meant little, for I had no inkling that I would enroll at GW, cheer for that same Les Anderson and go on to write sports for the GW newspaper.

Now, four years later, I know a lot about GW athletics. Reflecting on that first newspaper clip - found in an out-of-town paper - I know that GW made filler that day not because of anything Les Anderson did, but only because the game was against Rutgers. I also know that years from now, if I am to read about GW in out-of-town papers, it will still probably be due to who they play and not how they play.

GW athletics suffer from anonymity. The athletes here, as charismatic or stunning as they might be, receive all the notoriety of the unknown comic. They are bit players, performing to small, distracted audiences in way off Broadway showplaces. Sadly, it wasn't always so.

In my freshman year, when everything appeared spectacular anyway, GW athletics were beginning to glitter. The basketball team had enough thoroughbreds to knock off Maryland by 15 points. The baseball team littered the ellipse with drives, promising only to get better as a young pitching staff matured. The women's volleyball team was beginning to build the tradition it wears proudly today. The soccer team was opening eyes nationwide with upsets of Howard and Maryland. Even the swimming team was boasting a new diver who people were flipping for.

But the momentum didn't last, not even long enough to establish that critical foundation of all good college athletic programs - tradition. Sure, the basketball team made TV, the baseball and soccer teams played NCAA playoff ball and Jeannie Dahm earned national acclaim. But it is apparent now that whatever successes GW athletics had, or have, come from a sprinkle of special athletes luckily drawn to campus, or through the inspiring energy exerted by a few dedicated coaches. There is no pattern for winning. There is no basis for success.

I credit the athletes I have seen in the last four years who struggled to achieve something here because they have not been given much. It is as if the athletic administrators decided to take a Rip Van Winkle-like nap after the Smith Center was completed. But, as Bob Tallent, Mike Toomey, Lin Gehlert, Marty Hublitz and Bill Young found out, a coach needs more than a neat arena to draw athletes. A

coach needs an adequate recruiting budget, academic loopholes and assistance for athletes, alumni funds and student support.

The last point is most difficult. Although a team needs fan support to win, fans need a winner to support. Usually, as the USA hockey team portrayed, the winning must come first.

For GW to win, the athletic department must wake up and admit that their athletic program has sprouted whiskers while they slept. These business-minded sports buffs must learn from the vivacious examples set by people like Mike Toomey, Georges Edeline and Lynn George - who have shown that GW can indeed rival the programs established by our snooty neighbor, Georgetown.

If the administrators fail to awaken, there will continue to be annual graduates like me - people who grew up watching exciting college sports played before thousands of crazy students on TV and hoped to find the same at GW, but left disappointed, with very few athletic memories.

The hiring of Gerry Gimelstob, a Bobby Knight descendant, seems to indicate that the administration has finally woken up. For the sake of those GW sports fans looking forward to the fall of '81, and all those to follow, let's pray for insomnia.

With this issue, senior Jay M. Klebanoff ends his career as a GW Hatchet sports columnist.